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Attachment Notice.

Before C. H. Anderson, J. P. Thomas H. Hancock vs. J. S. Gilmore. Attachment having been levied on the property of the defendant in this cause who abscends himself so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, it is hereby ordered that publication be made in the Bolivar Bulletin, for four consecutive fore me at my office, in the town of Bolivar, Hardeman county, Tennessee, on Saturday, 29th day of June, 1867, and defend this suit, or the same will be proceeded with exparte. This 27th day of May, 1867. iel-4t pf\$6 C. H. Anderson, J. P. H. C.

NOTICE.

Having this June 3d, 1867, suggested the insolvency of the estate of Nancy Shinault to the Clerk of the County Court of Hardeman county, all persons are notified to file their claims probated as required by law, with said Clerk on or before the 3d day of December, 1867, or they will be forever barred je8 4t W. A. Mask, Adm'r.

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BOLIVAR, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TENN., June 29, 1867.

MY HEART IS HUNGY FOR THEE.

The soft breeze was threading my hair, As if the cool flugers of woman Wers seeking to drive away care! The bright lights were burning in Heaven, The sky was so tranquilly blue !

Remind me, Mary, of you!

With a light all angelic above,

I knew of two orbs that were lighted

So alone by that star-lighted window

My beart is linngry for thee!"

Itelia may boart of her beauties,

Her radiant Hobs-like girls-

May sing of ber orle and her engls-

But give me thy check where the lilies

And thy soul when it cohees the burden

Are fair as the form of the sea,

"My heart is hungry for thee !"

I know not, I ask not if others

Are rarer or fairer than thou-

In thy soul there is love and devotion

And beauty for me on thy brow!

O I day-star and night-star to me?

I shall sing in my soul but this burden :

"My heart it is hungry for thee?"

REBUKED. - The New York Post (radi-

industrious and skilful men, and more capi-

over, all violence injures the violent at last.

It brings on a reaction, from which they will

perity and wealth. It perpetuates strife

and harred and family feuds. Let them

There is not in the Northern States to-

take heed while yet there is time."

Brownlow party.

In sunshine or cloud gootle Mary-

in this style;

Hispania in troubadour music

With the impulse and glory of Love!

A song came gushing and free.

And the nurden was: "Mary, dear Mary,

Ah; the soft-flugered breeze and the starlight

And I thought if the stars were unkindled

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Corporation Officers.

W. H. THOMPSON, ALVIN WARREN, L. B. ADAMS, does a single radical paper in that section R. L. LIGHTFOOT, C. H. ANDERSON, R. G CRAWFORD

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heavily oppressive to the tax-payer, and evi-

efforts of Andrew Johnson, President of the

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Col. John Baxter, of Knox. Hon. Jumes Jones, of Greene.

Charles S. Cameroa, of Shelby. Dorsey B. Thomas, of Humphreys. John C. Gaunt, of Davidson.

of June 19, 1862, he wrote as follows:

Our safety and our happiness alike demand that we provide them with a home. The two or three years, so that our government thought that at least a half dozen more will could receive coffee, palm oil, dye-woods, ivory, and the other articles peculiar to Africa, in part recompense for the expense of lucky number ! transportation.

host of other loyal leaguers, the editor of -Union and Disputch, 18th. the Press and Times has lopped over too suddenly-but yesterday he was the negroe persecutor, to-day he is Sambo's equalizing adventurers, and should be cast aside by morning "- Jacksonport Herald. they will learn by bitter experience how few very small brindly pups!

gathered. Price \$1,50 per bushel.

An Important Ruling in Bankruptcy.

As many new and intricate questions are likely to arise in the settlements under the

triet of New York: An important order was made yesterday | tilential insect could not live in. by Judge Blatchford, involving the construction of the 21st section of the Bankrupt act. The learned judge has set the example of putting a liberal construction upon that section, by granting a stay of proceedings on an order of the State Court for examination of a judgment debtor, when the crediing papers will explain the matter fully:

THE PETITION FOR THE ORDER. for the Southern District of New York. In Bankruptcy. In the matter of Horatio Reed, Bankrupt.

To the Hon. Samuel Blatchford, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York: The al), of the 14th, lashes the lawlessness of petition of Horatio Reed of the city and Brownlow and his conscience bereft party | county of New York, and the State of New York, respectfully represents that your petitioner, on the 7th day of June, 1867, duly The Union men of Tennessee are making filed his petition in bankruptcy in the office of the Clerk of said Court, as appears by the certificate of the Clerk of said Court, that one of the debts contained in the schedule annexed to said petition is a judgment in the Supreme Court of the State of Their region needs a larger population, more New York, for the city and county of New York, by Walter S. Vose and James F Joyce, against your petitioner, on the 18th of August, 1860, for \$1,103 72, and that an day of May, 1867, requiring your petitione to appear before one of the Justices of said Court, on the 4th day of June, 1867, and such further days said court should name, and make discovery on oath concerning his property; that your petitioner has duly appeared in obedience to said order, and said examination has been adjourned until this day either a Statesman or a politician that twelfth day of June, 1867, at one o'clock in of old maids: sides with the home, Tennessee radicals, nor the afternoon; that your petitioner has applied to the attorney of said Vose & Joyce named in said order for an adjournment of of the country approve the doings of the said examination appointed for one o'clock to day, and acquainted said attorney with the due filing of his said petition in bank-Some one has said that a Tennessee loyal tificate thereof, but said atterney has re- population,

Wherefore your petitioner prays that an proceedings under said order for examinacorruption, workers of evil, scorners of tion, and all proceedings in said cause on the mercy, movers of sedition, apostles of the part of said judgment, creditors, and their attorneys, until the question of your petitioner's discharge in bankruptcy shall be dewho hold lying to be a virtue and honesty a livered, and for such further or other order vice, Brownlow a saint, patriotism, treason in the premises as to the court shall seem HORATIO REED. Francis C. Nye, Attorney for petitioner.

THE ORDER OF JUDGE BLATCHFORD. The petioner in this case having, on the 7th day of June, 1867, duly filed his petinessee, adopt the following platform of prin- spit venom, invoke wrath, destroy peace, cre- tion in hankruptcy in the office of the Clerk ate dissentions, break up churches, defile re- of this Court, for the purpose of obtaining Ist We are in favor of the Union of the ligion, proselyte ministers, stir up strife and the benefit of the act of Congress, approved March 2, 1867, entitled "An Act to estab lish a uniform system of bankruptey States, and pledge ourselves to support and cheat and defraud; who are roving, sneaking, throughout the United States," and it appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that Walter S. Vose and James F. Joyce obtained a judgment in the Supreme Court, State of New York, against the said Horatio Reed, on the 18th day of August, 1860, and that an execution upon said judgment vens favors it, and the Washington Chroni- against the property of the said Horatic Reed has been duly issued and returned wholly unsatisfied, and that said judgment is a debt provable under the said act; and that proceedings are now pending in said Reed as a judgment debtor, issued on the

> Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all proceedings under said order, and all further proceedings upon the part of the plaintiffs in the said judgment, upon the said mittee are represented as recommending a judgment, be, and the same are hereby, upon the application of the said Horatio Reed. stayed to await the determination of this Education does not commence with the court in bank-uptey, on the question of the discharge of the said Horatio Reed under the said act, until the question of his diswith a fathers's smile of approbation, or charge thereunder shall have been deter-

24th day of May, 1867, by the Hon. Josiah

SAMUEL BLATCHFORD. Louisville Convention Abandoned.

The chairman of the committee appointed by the Democracy of Kentucky has given notice that the convention heretofore called, for the 4th of July, at Louisville, will not be favorably responded to throughout the country. We quote his language in this connection :

see, so a radical paper says. He is to speak for such a convention, it appeared that a ma- lar way. The insolvency of an estate was Be it remembered that one C. S. Mercer at Lexington on the 8th of July, at Hun- jority of the Democratic party in Kentucky suggested before our County Court, publiand elsewhere are not convinced of the im- cation was made. The party, at the time, is editor of that radical organ, the Nashville tingdon on the 10th of July, at Tresevant on portance and necessity at this time, and he-Press and Times, and be it also remembered the 11th of July, and at Trenton the 12th of lieve that the energies of the party, should that he was editor of the Nashville Daily July. He should visit the Junction by all be devoted to local conventions, meetings and paper, failed to see the notice, presented his Union in 1862, and in an issue of that paper means. There is a handfull of duped nethe importance of which, at this time, is be- bitterly disappointed, came to this office,

the State Convention is not in session.) to subscriber. Experience is a dear school. Hunting a Place .- In the 5th Congress. conform to the will of the majority, as ex. Will you take the paper? foolish outery against the cost of doing this | ional District (Nashville), there are five anx- pressed by the State Central Committee, and is idle talk. So soon as the work is fairly lous persons in the field for a seat in the by leading members of the party, by withbegun the expense will be but trivial. A White House, so-called. Their names are treaty might be made with the Liberian Col. M. A. Price Labor Timble D. H. Ma. Col. M. A. Price Labor Timble D. H. Ma. There is a melancholy certainty of another treaty might be made with the Liberian White House, so-called. Their names are government by which the colonists might be Col. M. A. Price, John Timble, D. H. Ma- Louisville, and requesting Democratic edi-

"J. R. Bechanan, Chairman

Falcon, printed at Somerville, says: l'amonam - Julius Sherod, a convict at We learn that John Manley, an old man Mercer now says that the negroes com- the penitentiary, who had served out nearly upwards of sixty years of age, who resided pose the "sheet anchor of radicalism." Like a year's sentence for larceny, was released near Oakland in this county, committed sui-Brownlow, Mullins, Stokes, Smith, and a yesterday on a pardon from Gov. Brownlow. cide on the 17th inst., by shooting himself through the neck with a shot gun. It seems Of course Mr. Sherod joined the loyal that he had been very much depressed in lenguers, and swore that he would vote the spirits for some time caused by the death of became the most fighting party the world gave directions to his daughter as to what disposition he desired should be made of his property, telling her that he intended killing honest, consistent men. Possibly, in his ig- A dog law, sometimes called the franchise | terward took up his gun and went out to a nation for all who disagree with them, taknorance, the negro may be duped by these set, has been in operation in this State for crib a short distance from the house, and turn coats for a season, but sooner or later sometime. It is the consentrated effect of a placing the muzle of the gun close to his race, color, quality or antecedents, provided

Throughout Middle and East Tennessee eight hour law. It has also passed the Gallatin is being rapidly improved, and is an abundance of superior wheat has been House, and will go into operation on the fast filling up with a mechanical and mercan, stitution the supreme law of the land, is the tile population.

For the Bolivar Bulletin. OLD MAIDS.

bankrupt law, it is well for all concerned to quite a censorious article appears in public be informed of decisions as they are made, print for the inspection of that unhappy from time to time, by authorities entitled class of ladies in our country who have to weight. The law report column of the never been able to marry, because they are New York Tribune of the 13th instant, con- not admired, courted, nor loved by any one have been forgotten the thousand and one tains the following proceedings in the United outside of themselves. Old maids would States District Court, for the Southern Dis- like to marry, but why should a man bring around him a influence that not even a pes-

The life of an old maid is a tedlous one,

Sighing for some old gauder to come. the family; but inasmuch as old maids are away in that apartment of the building, unand rust in the midst of that which is

least some of them have much to say about though, it was a fatal error not accepting them. Reason for it, I suppose, is that they the terms offered in 1863 by President need all such webs to make their waterfalls and supply the place of their departing hair Davis I asked. as they grow old.

In an article of May the 18th, I give some good advice to the corrugated old maids of our country, and we are still in sympathy with them, and honestly wish they could marry some one if he is able to undergo the misery of such a life with such a being.

Mr. Editor, one thing I will now mention. order was entered in said action on the 24th I think it is very much in the way of marrying. They talk too much, and generally appear too anxious to solicit attention from the ganders. You know, sir, that "modesty is a quality that highly adorns a woman, and I believe good old Dow expressed the truth in part when he said about the talking

Nature partial in her ends Made man the strongest : Justice to make amends

Gifted old maids with tongues longest. long tongue, as well as a homely faces, make What a Loyal League is Made Or - ruptcy, and showed said attorney said cer- much against this contentious part of our diers were present, who bound themselves

order of this court may be entered staying up by old maids-old batchelors and widowers prefer young ladies and widows. Hence the old maids must settle down in lonely solitude, among their own cobwebs poetry, and sing the doleful song with burdened, oppressive, burning sighs.

darried hope is forever gone, And find ones are flows ; No way my fate to atone

In this black world alone. Make good use of whatever has been oaned you by Providence, though men have men in the court-room as members. These seemingly neglected you. Heaven never men were seized as soon as they left the room will. Happy consolation, as you are old and not released until Davis was in New York. According to the oath, as long as he and still advancing.

N. B .- There is an article in the Bolives Bulletin, of June the 22d, which savers too shoulders of a lady,

Take Your County Paper.

The following incident illustrates the folly to certain journals, that an extra session Sutherland, one of the justices of the said of refusing to take your "home paper." The Marion (Ala.) Commonwealth says: Last week a gentleman called in at our

as a subscriber for the Commonwealth, "I've already lost \$45 by being without my county paper," said he, "and I have at

the Commonwealth than to lose a second sum of a like or larger amount On being questioned as to how he had lost

the sum named, he answered : "A certain estate against which I held a elaim for \$45, was advertised for final setconfirmed before I knew that any such thing was thought of. I did think I was too poor to take the paper, but I can afford \$4 better

than I can \$45. friends lost \$80 by not being a subscriber; now we have another who lost \$45. And as In addition to the above we can state that | 000.

a gentleman who lives in North Mississippi stated to us that he had lost \$450 in a simiwas a citizen of Hardeman, did not take the "We think proper, therefore, (although paid us four dollars, and is now a permanent

his fellow-citizens, says:

I will bere give you my views with reto what I call the radical party. They are DEATH OF JOHN MANLEY.—The Fayette not the party who fought to restore the worse. Union, but they are the party who, during the existence of armed rebellion, when danger threatened, were profuse in their profree the negro, but was only waged to re- appointments with Dr. Leftwich. store the Union. So soon as the danger was over and the rebellion put down by the his wife, and on the morning of the 17th, he ever saw. They then exacted other and more strenuous conditions than those required by the gallant Generals who received the surrender. The radicals now demand himself on that day, and in a short time af- confiscation, disfranchisement and extermiing to their bosoms all classes, regardless of neck fired, inflicting a wound from which he that they will energetically support their died in a few minutes. The deceased leaves wild anti-republican party schemes. The Union, the Constitution and equal justice to from everflowing its banks? Because, days all; the military subject to the civil law; the it you can't people the jawmaking power and the Conplatform upon which I stand

A HERALD CORRESPONDENT IN

A traveling correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Fort Smith, says: As a further exhibit of the prevailing poitical sentiment here, a fitting companion picture to the above will be a brief account of my interview with Major Rector, so widely known from his connection with the Indians as Government agent. His short, In the Bolivar Bulletia of June the 8th, robust figure, broad, genial face, large louble chin and peculiar style of wearing his hair, done up in a cue, showing him a entleman of the old school, have not been orgotten in Washington, where he has figured largely in years past; and neither anecdotes told of him as a singularly eccentric but most intelligent and sensible gentleman:

"That is the hell and damnation of getting old," was his opening remark as I was introduced to him. "I have to use two pairs of spectacles now, and then I can't see worth "Garret" is a place where useful material is a damn." And as he said this be laid down placed for safe keeping and future profit for a newspaper he was reading and shoved upon his forehead his spectacles.

He gave some very pleasant reminiscences generally rejected, and considered useless of his past experiences among the Indians tor has not proved his claim. The follow- Jumber, unsavory salt, good for nothing, it from his first coming here forty-two years was thought wise not to store old maids ago, recited some lively anecdotes about General Scott and General Taylor, gave a humorous resume of his life at the Nation-In the District Court of the United States less their old age, and their delapidated al Capital, and then branched off into his minds and bodies would produce "mildew" views of the war and the present political

"As a native of Virginia," he remarked, and a true Southern gentlemen I took sides Cobwebs are peculiar to old maids, or at | with the South during the war. I think, "What is your opinion of Jefferson

"He is as straight as the Lords Prayer." " How do you think recenstruction is get-

"You will have to ask," he answered, pointing with his right hand ceiling ward, some one far more knowing on these matters than I profess to be. My opinion is that other revolutions are to follow the late one, and that in twenty years from now we will have several republics in the United States. Tax without representation won't do. People won't stand it."

Ex-President Davis to be Killed if Found on U. S. Soil.

A Washington correspondent of a Pennsylvania paper says:

"When it was found that Davis was to go on bail, a matter which every one there looks upon as a virtual discharge, the excitement among the veteran soldiers knew no bounds. And it is generally thought the gift of a The result had been published days before, called at which some sixty discharged sol sacredly together under the name of the Young men are too cunning to be snatched "Andersonville League," every member subscribing to a solemn oath that if justice

failed in its duty they would take justice in their own hands. This brotherhood no man was qualified to enter but those who had suffered either from wounds or imprisonment in the rebel pens during the war. It now extends to New York, Philadelphia and Boston. While the ball was being arranged by the Court at Richmond on the day set for the trial, a paper was handed to Davis' counsel, Charles O'Conor of New York, warning him of the existence of such a league, and naming two

remains on foreign ground he is safe. Daniel Webster once remarked: "Small much of personalities, therefore I cannot re- newspaper, and amply rewarded is its patis the sum that is required to patronize a ply to it. The controversy started upon the ron, I care not how humble and unpretendimportance of "Old Maids" and "Bache- ing the gazette which he takes. It is next lors." I have endeavored to use the terms to impossible to fill a sheet with printed for the sum of \$1,103 78 damages and costs; in the plural form, without any personality, that is worth the subscription price. Every as I regard feelings. Another reason, no parent whose son is away from home at "Old Maid Monstrosity of 35" ever wrote school should supply him with a newspaper. it-hence I cannot fire at a man over the I well remember what a marked difference there was between those of my schoolmates who had and those who had not access to newspapers. Other things being equal, the first were always superior to the last in debate, composition, and general intelligence."

> General Marquez, commanding the City of Mexico, has executed General O'Harron, commander of the post, for treasonable coroffice and asked to be entered on the books respondence with the Liberals. He has also arrested one hundred and sixty Liberal sympathizers in the city, and threatens to exelast determined that it is cheaper to take cuts them and burn the capital if Maximilion and his Generals are harmed.

> About one hundred clerks will soon be discharged from the Treasury Department and Quartermaster General's office in Washtlement, and the settlement was made and | ington. Lack of funds to pay is the cause affecting the latter, while in the Treasury the amount of work is greatly reduced.

The cash-box of Ameneopolis XXXVII, We showed, last year, how one of our which, according to an inscription upon the obelisk of Luxor, that monarch lost on an these cases only came accidentally to our excursion to the country, has just been found held, as the call had not been generally and knowledge, it is fair to presume that many in the province of Fayoam, Egypt. The recovered treasure is worth about \$10,600,-

On a recent Sanday, some negro soldiere took possession of the seats in the Episcopal Church in New Iberia, La., whereupon the clergyman closed his book and left the build ing in possession of the intruders.

Judge Abell's letters to President Johnson have been published. He charges that all Gen. Sheridan's acts have been unconstitutional and subversive of liberty.

The old court house at Raleigh, Shelby county, was struck by lightning a few days DEFINED ARIGHT,-T. W. Scott, Conser- since. Several persons were seriously in.

famine in Ireland. The potatoes have failed and the intestine trouble has made bad

CAN'T STAND THE RUB - David A. Nunn, the radical nominee for Congress from this testations that the war was not waged to district, has flatly resused to make a list of

The voting population of the ten reconconstitutional party, this very radical party structing States is estimated at 661,000 whites, and 412,000 blacks.

> An attempt is being made to remove Issac Newton, commissioner of Agriculture, from When have married people passed through

> the alphabet of love? When they have got 'Why cannot you prevent the Mississippi

Why is the letter F like the end of a cow's

tail? Because it is the and of best

weeks, requiring the defendant to appear be- Hand-Bills, Circulars, Bill-Meads CARDS, PAMPHLETS.

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Sheriff the heaviest losers by their own offences. Jailor tal, but they will get neither while the laws Standard Keeper are violated there as they seem to be. More-JOHN B. BYNUM. Assessor of Internal Revenue suffer; it demoralizes those who act in it; Collector of Direct Taxes | it gives the country and themselves a bad

ALEX. RAMSEY. R. G. CRAWFORD Aldermen.

Platform of the Conservative Party league is made up of haters of liberty de- fused to adjourn said examination of Tennessee.

April 16, 1867.

We, the Conservative Union men of Ten- men and children, curse newspaper editors,

States under the Constitution of the United | sand out emissaries to lie, steal, pilfer, rob, 2d. We are the friends of peace and civil skulking and prowling through the country law, and that these great objects can be best like hungry sheep-killing hounds.

and exact justice to all-exclusive privileges ration of our disfranchised fellow-citizens to all rights, privileges and immunities of

citizens of the State of Tennessee and voters of this State, are entitled to all the rights them, in the most positive language, not to judgment in the Supreme Court, by means and privileges of citizens under the laws and fail to be present at the meeting in July. It of an order for the examination of the said Constitution of the United States and of the | declares that the recent telegram forwarded State of Tennessee.

the national debt; and are in favor of equal taxation, as the proper method of paying the was sent with the President's sanction, and 6th. That the establishment of a standing army in our State in time of peace, is a flagrant and dangerous encroachment upon the rights and liberties of the citizen; July session.

dently designed to overawe voters at the 7th. We cordially approve of the patriotic

maintaining the supremacy of the laws.

" Wm. B. Campbell, of Wilson. " A. A. Steele, of Marshall.

Lo, the Turn-Coat-

"We must get rid of the free negroes. "kiss him for his mother." placed under a limited apprenticeship for son, O. B. Young, G. W. Bayne. It is tors to republish this notice.

cruelly they have been deceived.

first of July

strovers of peace, prosecutors of men, defilers of law, sowers of iniquity, reapers of

devil, and demons expelled from predition, and midnight oaths a sacred covenant, who meet. meet at the dark hour of midnight, when honest men are asleep, to plot against wo-

It seems to be conceded in Republican circles in Washington that there will be a 3d. We are in favor of immediate rester July session of Congress, Old Thad. Stecle of the 15th inst. contains a double-leaded, 4th. That our colored fellow-citizens, be- two-column article, which has been sent to would be called in August, by the Executive, | court. that it is a mere ruse to prevent a July session. The Republican Congressional Com-

alphabet. It begins with a mother's look-United States, in defending the Constitution, preserving the Union of the States, and | sure of the hand, or a brother's noble act | of forbearance-with a handful of flowers in green and daisy meadows-with birds' The following gentlemen comprise the nests admired but not touched-with creeping ants, and almost impossible emmetswith humming bees and glass bec-hiveswith pleasant walks and shady lanes, and with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones, and words to mature to acts of be-

nevolence, to deeds of virtue, and to the source of all good,-to God himself. A. J. Fletcher is coming to West Tennes- "Notwithstanding the desire of many groes in that neighborhood, and they'll youd expression.

friend. Extremists are selfish, time-serving - The dog law takes effect next Monday

The Connecticut Senate has passed the a large family to mourn his unhappy fate.